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**Boston Sniper . . .**

Dear Editor:

My family and I are so deeply moved in regards to your article on the sad shooting of Darryl Williams. We are praying that God will restore health and heal him. I personally pray for God to renew this family's strength in this time of trial, especially his mother (JET, Oct. 18).

A similar incident occurred in our life June '79, when my 18-year-old was shot in the back-spinal that paralyzed her from the chest down. We are yet struggling with this difficult experience, in faith there must be a way.

It is my hope that you (JET) will do more to help this family which I know will be faced with thousands of dollars of not only hospital, medical, doctors, etc. bills, but in order to re-arrange the home will be costly. It is my feeling that an address or P.O. Box number should be made available for Darryl Williams' family whereas concerned persons may send financial donations. I wish I could say more.

Annie S. Richardson  
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Editor:

It's very disgusting to hear of a story like the one of Darryl Williams. Why can't Blacks, Whites, Reds, Yellows or Orange people live and love one another, for what

**Editor's Note:** JET will consider for publication only letters with names and addresses. Letters to "Readers Rap" cannot be returned or acknowledged and are subject to editing.

they are? It's a shame that here some one hundred years later color still hurts a person.

I disagree with the mayor of Boston, saying he believes the shooting was not a racial matter.

Pat Taylor  
Marina Del Ray, Calif.

**Andy's Mission . . .**

Dear Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed your article, "Africans Ink Business Pacts Worth Over \$1½ Billion" (JET, Oct. 18). In 1975 I visited Ghana, Liberia and the Ivory Coast and was overwhelmed by the beauty and culture in Africa. I am particularly interested in the "Overseas Private Investment Corporation."

Can you forward me additional information on this organization; or tell me how to contact them?

A. A. Gibbons  
Houston, Texas

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** You can write to: Mr. J. Bruce Llewellyn, President and Chief Executive Officer, Overseas Private Investment Corporation, Washington, D. C.

Dear Editor:

No other news organization covered Ambassador Young's final diplomatic mission to Africa like JET. The coverage was superb. He should be commended for opening up lines of trade with some of the wealthiest nations in the world.

It's a shame that the White media, who was so quick to crucify Young, would not objectively report on the good he did as well.

Paula Harris  
Tuskegee, Ala.



## Former Memphis Judge In Mayoral Showdown



Former Memphis Criminal Court Judge W. Otis Higgs Jr., is prepared for a showdown with Mayor Wyeth Chandler as

the two head

for a Nov. 15 runoff for the city's top post.

In the city's (pop. 900,000) primary earlier this month Chandler barely topped Higgs with 74,428 votes to 72,202. Higgs easily outdistanced City Councilman Pat Halloran and two other challengers.

Higgs, speaking to his supporters shortly after the majority of the precincts were counted, said he was "grateful for the tremendous response we received from the community at large.

"We now have the opportunity to make Memphis a better city and we have demonstrated that we have the support across racial, economic and religious lines."

Higgs' campaign manager John Dice told JET, "Our campaign slogan is 'Yes We Can,' and I feel confident that Mr. Higgs can win in November. He has been endorsed by many labor organizations and the Commercial Appeal newspaper, the leading daily newspaper in the city. We are out campaigning in both communities (White and Black)."

Higgs ran for mayor in 1975, but lost a close race to Chandler.

## NATIONAL REPORT

### Gov't Hits Sears With Five Bias Suits In Four Cities

The federal government has filed five lawsuits against Sears, Roebuck & Company, charging the world's largest retailer with discriminating against Blacks, Hispanics, and women during the last 14 years.

The suits were filed against Sears in Chicago, two major stores in New York, two stores and a catalog merchandising distribution center in Atlanta, a store in Montgomery and a catalog store in Memphis.

The suits accuse Sears, employer of more than 400,000 people in 50 states and Puerto Rico, of discriminating against minorities and women of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended in 1965 and the Equal Pay Act of 1963.

### Black Couple Chased Through Park, As Racial Trouble Mounts In Boston

A Massachusetts state senator and a Boston city councilman recently stopped a crowd of angry White youths from stoning a Black couple as they walked through the famed Boston Common.

Police say Allen Moore, 22, and Denise Smith, 16, were sitting on a bench in the park when they were approached by the youths.

Ms. Smith was hit on the ankle with a bottle. Moore was not injured. State Sen. Joseph Timilty and Councilman Raymond Flynn, both White, aided the couple. Police later escorted them to safety.

## HEW Awards \$8 Million To Aid Blacks In Education

Nearly \$8 million has been awarded by HEW to 108 colleges and universities to assist minorities and women students in graduate and professional study.

"Minorities and women have traditionally been underrepresented in graduate and professional fields," said HEW Secretary Patricia Harris. "These grants will help substantially to alleviate the imbalance."

The Graduate and Professional Opportunities programs funds were awarded to postsecondary institutions in 38 states and the District of Columbia for use in the 1979-80 academic year.

HEW suggests that minorities and women planning to teach at the postsecondary level and planning careers in other professions of national importance apply for fellowships. Selections are made by the participating educational institutions.

Some of the predominantly Black institutions that received fellowships are: Tuskegee Institute, Howard University, Morgan State University, Florida A&M University, Grambling State University and Jackson State University.

## VD Reaches Epidemic Stage In New Orleans

Venereal disease has reached the epidemic stage in New Orleans, a fact which has Mayor Ernest Morial almost as worried as the actual victims.

The mayor, in urging citizens

## On Anti-PLO Stand

### Jordan Denies Jewish Pressure On Urban League

To those who say American Jews have applied pressure on the National Urban League to oppose peace efforts with the Palestinian Liberation Organization, NUL President Vernon E. Jordan Jr. replies:



*Vernon Jordan*

"Since the dollar sign has been raised aloft by the media, let's get the facts straight. The National Urban League has an operating budget of \$6 million. Almost all of it comes from business, foundations and the government. Only \$200,000 comes from individuals and perhaps a fourth of that comes from identifiably Jewish contributions. Thus less than 1 percent of our budget comes from the Jewish community. So principle, not money, is the basis of our stand. We are not for sale!"

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to cooperate to stamp out VD, declared October "VD Awareness Month."

Last year, 8,526 cases of gonorrhea and 462 of syphilis were reported in the city, ranking it 16th and 6th, respectively, for those two communicable diseases in cities with populations of 200,000 or more.

This year through August alone, the syphilis reports have risen to 492 cases and gonorrhea cases already have reached 7,057.

## Hooks, Jewish Leader Debate In Public Forum



Rev. Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, and Albert Vorspan, vice president of the Union

*Benjamin Hooks* of American Hebrew Congregations, debated Black-Jewish relations in a public forum in Washington, D. C., with both concluding that feelings between the two groups will never be the same.

The two leaders also pledged to create a stronger and more "mature" relationship through which the two groups could continue to work on social issues.

With about 300 people in attendance, Vorspan said, "I have never seen my fellow Jews as angry and disappointed as they are now in the wake of the Andy Young affair." He added that Jews felt "betrayed" when some Blacks accused them of calling for the former UN ambassador's resignation.

■ **Atlanta NAACP Gift:** NAACP Atlanta Branch Executive Director Johnnell Johnson (c) receives a \$5,000 check from M&M Products Co. co-founders (l-r) Cornell McBride and Thurman McKenzie. M&M Products Co., based in Atlanta, is the maker of Sta-Sof-Fro products. McBride and McKenzie served as honorary co-chairmen of the Atlanta NAACP's Freedom Fund Dinner.

Vorspan then said, "In such a relationship Blacks will have to learn that equating Israel and the P.L.O. is as repugnant to Jews as equating the NAACP and the KKK. And Jews will have to appreciate that affirmative action is as precious to Blacks as Israel is to Jews."

Rev. Hooks then defended his organization's opinion that the State Dept. should change its policy of refusing to talk with the P.L.O. so the "American people can determine if the P.L.O. is willing to abandon its terrorist tactics and the position that Israel should not exist.

"It is the disagreement over the use of inclusive quotas that has increased tensions between Blacks and many Jews," he added. "We understand that Jews object to quotas because they were used to restrict the number of Jews in colleges and universities. But Jews should know and appreciate the fact that quotas have also been used to restrict Blacks."



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**WHAT ELSE  
IS THERE  
TO SAY?**



**DieHard**





*As Henry Ford II addresses the audience, (l-r) Andrew Young, Mrs. King, Vice President Mondale, Jesse Hill and "Daddy" King listen.*

## Top Business Leaders Band To Build King Center

Construction of the final phase of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change moves closer to reality and is scheduled to be complete sometime in 1981.

Vice President Walter Mondale, U. S. Commerce Dept. Under-Secretary Robert Hall, and Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II were among a group of dignitaries participating in ground breaking ceremonies for the center's Freedom Hall, and they brought with them announcements that funds had been raised and committed for building the \$8 million facility.

Others joining Mrs. Coretta Scott King (widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and the center's president) and her family for the outdoor occasion attended by hundreds of witnesses were former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, Atlanta businessman Jesse Hill, the center's board chairman; Rev. Martin L. "Daddy"

King Sr., Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, and Dr. Joseph Roberts, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

"I predict that this (King Center) will be the greatest center on earth for human rights," said Mondale, who brought with him news that the Economic Development Administration has approved a \$1.5 million grant to Freedom Hall.

*Participating in ground breaking ceremonies are (l-r) Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Robert Hall, Mrs. King, Mayor Jackson and Rev. Roberts.*



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# Ticker Tape U.S.A.

By Simeon Booker, Washington Bureau Chief

**Confidential:** Backers of both President Carter and Sen. Ted Kennedy claim that their candidate has the Black vote in his pocket. Thus, next year's primaries could spotlight this support and convert the vote of Blacks into a strategic weapon. Because of the situation, resignations may grow as Carter backers demand political work from their Black schedule. That means officials caught in the middle, those \$50,000-a-year VIPs, will be forced to hit the campaign trail, undergo 12 months of mental torture during the feuding, and then face the possibility of a job loss, either by a Kennedy triumph or a later GOP election victory. Since Black voters in Illinois probably will determine whether President Carter can continue (by the ballots in the March primary), Congressional Black Caucus Chair **Cardiss Collins** looms as a king-maker. April primaries in New York and Pennsylvania will confirm, and May primaries in Texas, Michigan, Maryland and D. C., certainly will seal the fate. Now for a preview on strategy. For Carter: Democratic Chairman **Ben Brown** heads the so-called "Infantry" and claims a 78-percent win in Florida. His thrust centers on help from federal appointees and concentration in Black churches and organizations. It was the Florida Black vote four years ago that put Carter into the national limelight. For Kennedy: Longtime Carter foe **Julian Bond** is expected to join the Kennedy braintrust. So far the clan has lined up dozens of nationally known Blacks, who will be used as resource personnel. Only salaried Black is **Peter Parham** of the Washington staff, a low-keyed go-getter now involved in mobilizing brilliant young people. . . . D. C. Mayor **Marion Barry** showed why a civil rights background is valuable in politics. When critics demanded that they castigate Rep. **Walter Fauntroy** for negotiating with PLO Leader **Yasser Arafat**, Barry refused. He implied that an elected official is not sitting judge on the conduct of Black leaders. Result: The news media had no field day in the Nation's Capital trumpeting about a division among Black leaders.



*Ben Brown*

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**National Headliners:** Named chairman of the D. C. Board of Accountancy was **Bert W. Smith Jr.**, the organizer of the city's first CPA firm. . . . Ex-Olympic athlete **David Bolen** is the U. S. ambassador to East Germany, the seventh Black envoy now on an overseas mission.



*Julian Bond*



Karen Dawson (above) takes off in Sanlorenzo's two-piece disco ensemble as Valerie Hines struts in Cecchi's black chiffon dress with lace and feather jacket.

**E**xploding with brilliant colors and luxurious fabrics, the 22nd Annual EBONY Fashion Fair has been delighting standing-room-only audiences in Buffalo, N. Y., Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio.

For the past month the show has been giving the fashion-minded public a peek at what is *au courant* for the winter fashion scene.



**EBONY Fashion Fair**  
**Shows Sell-Out Crowds**  
**New Look For Winter**





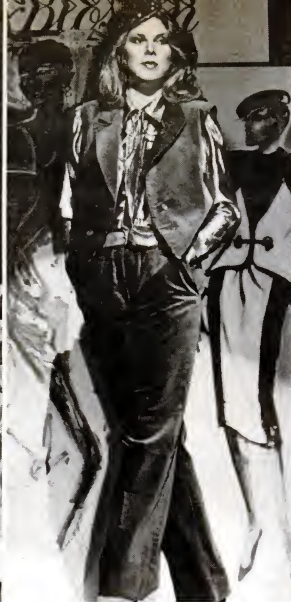
*Holly Harp's red metallic cocktail dress adorns Nivia Souffront (above) and EBONY Fashion Fair Commentator Shayla Simpson reveals the allure of Geoffrey Beene's high slit cocktail ensemble.*

Patrons of the Cleveland Chapter of the Negro Business And Professional Women's Club Inc., which sponsored the sell-out EBONY Fashion Fair in that city, were pleased to learn how to look warm and wonderful just in time for the upcoming chilly days, and dazzling nights on the town or in front of the fireplace.

The COLOR EXPLOSION,



*Photography by Moneta Sleet Jr.*



*Christina Clements (l) slinks in Andre Laug's hot pink taffeta gown with jacket of black and pink ostrich feathers, as Lisa Solwold strolls in Chloe's forest green corduroy pants ensemble. Celeste Johnson devastates in Chloe's strapless tunic with saucer hat.*

*Paula Bond floats in a captivating hot pink, bat wing evening ensemble by Christian Dior.*

## Show Heads For Chicago

theme of this year's Fair, will be cruising into Cincinnati's Music Hall on Friday, Nov. 9, Gary, Ind.'s West Side High School on Saturday, Nov. 10, and complete the week with two spectacular performances at the spacious Arie Crown Theatre in Chicago, where for the past 22 years, the show has been sponsored by the Lois R. Lowe Women's Division of the United Negro College Fund.





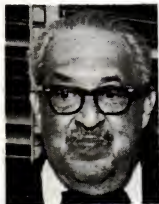
*Dashing in exquisite evening apparel are (l-r) Glen Biagas in a suit by After Six, Lisa Hall in Balestra's chiffon and satin ensemble, Vicki Claytor in a chiffon skirt and bugle beaded jacket by Mose escorted by Orlando Lozada in a navy suit by After Six.*

*During intermission at Cleveland Hilton Hotel, Ruth Wilson (2nd, l) winner of a trip to San Francisco on American Airlines, receives tickets from Howard McCormick, AA Cleveland city manager; as AA representative Gwanda Washington (l) and Paula Atwood, co-chairperson of Cleveland show look on. At right, Orlando Lozada (l) congratulates Wilbert Johnson (2nd, l) winner of handmade luggage set presented by Ronnie Odum, area sales manager for More Cigarettes, as Cleveland show general chairperson Nancella Harris looks on.*





### Thurgood Marshall On Mend After Capitol Fall



*T. Marshall*

After his annual physical examination, performed by a physician at the U. S. Capitol, Supreme Court Associate Justice

Thurgood

Marshall slipped and fell on the Capitol steps. He fractured his wrists, received a hairline crack on his elbow, cut his forehead and received a black eye.

Rushed to Bethesda Naval Hospital, Justice Marshall was treated with a cast on his wrists and other repairs to his bruised skin. Four days later, he returned to his office briefly to pick up some materials to be used when he returned later.

According to the Supreme Court information officer, X-rays showed the break in him to be healing rapidly.

### Children May Soon Get Divorce From Parents

In a move many battered children might like to see in America, kids would be given the right to divorce their parents under a new law proposed recently in Sweden.

Of course, Sweden is the place where spanking children was declared illegal not long ago.

"It is not our intention that a 6-year-old who has a row with his parents should be able to just go

### U. S. Judge Sides With 'White Only' Va. Club

A federal judge in Richmond, Va., has upheld the right of a private country club to have racially discriminatory membership policies, and dismissed a two-year-old court challenge by a Black dentist.

District Judge Dortch Warriner ruled that Dr. Thomas Wright Jr.'s civil rights had not been violated by the Salisbury Country Club's refusal to admit him.

"The government has no business telling anyone who he must invite into his home; nor has the government the right to tell Salisbury, a private country club, who it must admit to membership," Judge Warriner wrote.

However, he cautioned that he did not endorse Salisbury's separatist policies, adding, "In today's world the moral rights of a person to be judged on his merits and not his race is self-evident."

Dr. Wright and Willie Lanier, a former all-pro linebacker, gained attention in 1977 when the club refused their applications for membership.

out and divorce them," noted Tor Sverne, chairman of a government committee investigating children's rights.

"But a 3-year-old child in a foster home could divorce his natural parents if they no longer showed any interest in him," Sverne said.

He added, "Similarly, a 16-year-old who went to live with her boyfriend would have the opportunity to divorce her parents if they objected to the relationship."





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## Prof. Publishes Papers By Frederick Douglass



*F. Douglass*



*John Blasingame*

The publication of Volume I of *The Frederick Douglass Papers* by Yale University professor of history Dr. John Blasingame, who presented the book to Douglass' descendants, was the occasion of two days of celebration in Washington, D. C.

The Afro-American Institute for Historic Preservation and Community Development, Yale University Press, The National Historical Publications and Records Commission, and The National Endowment for the Human-

ities joined for elaborate ceremonies in the historic Ford Theatre (where Abraham Lincoln was shot).

Immediate descendants (grandchildren) of Douglass who witnessed the program included: Ann Teableau, Frederic Weaver and William Weaver.

Praising the versatile Douglass were: actress Ruby Dee; Asst. HEW Secretary Mary Berry and actor William Marshall, who gave a dramatic reading from Douglass' speeches. A Douglass International Scholars Colloquium took place at Howard University the following day.



*Ruby Dee*



*William Marshall*

## This Week In Black History

**November 4, 1952**—Julius A. Archibald, a N. Y. school teacher, became the first Black elected to the New York State Senate. Archibald, a native of Trinidad, represented the 21st senatorial district.

**November 6, 1928**—Oscar DePriest was elected by a plurality of nearly 4,000 votes over his White Democratic opponent, to the 71st Congress of the United States, from the First Congressional District of Illinois. He was the first Black to be elected to Congress in over 28 years.

**November 8, 1938**—Crystal Bird Fauset was elected to the House of Representatives of the State of Pennsylvania, becoming the first Black woman ever elected to a state legislature.



*Oscar DePriest*



# WEEKLY ALMANAC



## NAME THAT JOHN.

Following in the steps for punishment as the Pilgrims did 300 years ago, N. Y. Mayor Ed Koch hopes to cut down on the prostitution problem in his city. Instead of "stocks" where offenders were publicly displayed, Koch has ordered radio station WNYC to broadcast names of men convicted of patronizing prostitutes. He calls it the "John Hour."



## PRESIDENT-IAL DATE.

Coleman Lawton wanted a date with a President and wound up in the arms of the law accused of assault and armed robbery. The 26-year-old Chicago man allegedly forced Elaine President into his auto at gunpoint and announced a robbery and intended rape. The woman said she talked Coleman out of the latter after giving him \$10. Then the man began calling her home with threats and later asking for a date. Ms. President, 23, finally agreed but called police first. After the couple met at a bus stop and boarded, it was curbed by police who arrested the would-be suitor.



## NONE OF THE ABOVE LOSES.

L. D. Knox didn't think the voters in Baton Rouge had much of a choice for gubernatorial candidates. Since his name, Luther Devine Knox, wasn't catchy enough for him, he had it legally changed to "None Of The Above." Although he qualified as he had hoped, it was not under his new name. He

found out he waited too late to get it on the ballot. "I just hope the folks remember to vote for old Luther Devine Knox," he said.



**LIVE EVIDENCE.** It's usually difficult for police investigating a hit and run case, but not in Miami when Lance Digges was involved. Not only was the 18-year-old man the victim, he was the evidence as well. It seems that one night his auto broke down and while looking under the hood, a hit-and-run driver struck him. A chain Digges wore around his neck got caught on the roof's luggage rack of the car that hit him. After driving all over town and around in 360-degree circles, with Digges hanging on by his neck chain, the car's driver abandoned ship. Digges was found the next day, alive, but with his right leg broken in two places, internal injuries and scores of bruises, still attached to the green station wagon.



**FAMILIAR WHEEL.** Veteran readers of Johnson Publications may think there is something familiar about a policy wheel operation that police busted in Chicago. Saying that the wheel grossed an estimated \$750,000 a year and was a "tribute-paying" wheel to the crime syndicate, police noted that it was named the Ebony/Hue/Tan wheel. The first is a current and the latter two are former Johnson Publications, with no similarities except in name.

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# People Are Talking About...

- \* How stumbling across **Ron O'Neal** these days can be a surprise. His formerly brown hair is reddish-blond now. That's what the producers of the upcoming made-for-TV film *Sophisticated Gents* did to his mane so that he could impersonate a Black man who has been passing for White. They had to dye his hair six times to get it right. The eyes were easy: blue contact lenses.
- \* The confession of **Sheila Frazier**, lately of Lazarus Syndrome fame, who helped make temperatures rise in an erotic bathtub scene with **Ron O'Neal** in the movie *Super Fly*. She recently acquired a tape of the film and was watching it at home when the tub scene came up. Her eyelids came down (quickly, and not from boredom) and she switched off the projector. She says the scene embarrasses her. Despite that, she still describes the movie as "a classic."
- \* How **Dave Parker** of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club has been insured against injury by Lloyds of London for \$3 million.
- \* How **Ron LeFlore** reportedly disdained Detroit Tigers manager **Sparky Anderson's** strict rules about punctuality. Instead of obeying them, he would come late, walk into Anderson's office and put the \$100 fine on his desk.
- \* How **Leon Spinks** was spotted dancing at the New York, New York, discotheque. He told inquirers he was in training, presumably for boxing.
- \* How **Dee Dee Bridgewater** was like a fish out of water when she first went to Hollywood, after being Tony Award-winning star of *The Wiz*. "In Los Angeles I felt so insecure that I enrolled in acting classes under my married name," she recalls, "and when they found out who I was and that I had won a Tony, I dropped out of class." But she commenced a recording career and is back in New York starring in *The 1940's Radio Show*.
- \* How **Wanda Hutchinson** of the Emotions may have thought there would be no wedding pictures when she and **Wayne Vagn** recently tied the knot privately and in jogging clothes. Her sister Emotion, **Pamela**, says that Wanda and Wayne will have to dress up because the family is throwing a reception for them on the day they were supposed to be married, Dec. 15, in Los Angeles. The details are being kept secret from the couple. Pamela says they'll be dropped off and told, "Here's your reception."



*With sensual moves that bring the crowds to their feet, Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson are using their talents to advance their own careers. Their songs already have made others famous.*

## MR. & MRS.

*Though they spend all day together, they don't bore each other. However, when they do have spats, they find a cure in a hurry.*

# ASHFORD & SIMPSON:

## How They Stay Free Of Love Battles While They Work

**T**here's something very captivating, very refreshing about Nicholas Ashford and Valerie Simpson. They're rich and talented, yet they carry the sweetness of success so casually, so comfortably, with the same simple assurance and humbleness of old pros.

Not at all the temperamental "stars," Ashford & Simpson, as they are known professionally, are the hottest husband-and-wife music team in the U. S. What's more, they have composed and produced songs for Diana Ross, Chaka Khan, Marvin Gaye, and too many other artists to name.



Of late, they have been writing for themselves, the result of which is the chart-hot *Found A Cure* from the album *Stay Free*.

As friends, lovers, spouses and parents, Ashford & Simpson (A & S) have the distinct advantage of mixing business with pleasure. Whereas most couples go their separate ways to work every day and see each other only in the evening and on weekends, A & S are together literally 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Which raises the question of whether they get bored with each other.

"I don't get tired of being with Valerie," Nick begins, "because she really does make my life complete. I know it might sound corny or something, but it's true, I enjoy being with her and she enjoys being with me. In fact I think there's an advantage to our relationship, especially when we're on the road performing.

"Believe me, it's no fun to go to an empty room. You'll be sitting



*One of the songs they contributed to Diana Ross' latest smash album is the title tune The Boss.*

there thinking, just an hour or two ago thousands of fans were reaching for you and all excited about your show. Now they're at home all lovey-dovey, but here you are all alone in a hotel room."

Nick adds that because much of their work is done at home, he and Valerie do not waste a lot of time and money in the recording studio "because we know what we're going after. Being together helps to synchronize us to stay on the same track."

Valerie explains that the secret to their getting along—they've been married five years but have worked together for 15 years—is that they discuss *everything*. "There are no secrets," she says. "You have to have communication or else you'll keep it inside and that's no good for anyone. We might fuss and argue constantly, but it's never any big deal.





*Though they have to leave their 3-year-old daughter Nicole with a sitter, they make sure they see enough of their child to be good parents. They adhere to a three-days-work, four-days-off schedule.*

## **Dynamic Duo Sets Sights On A Broadway Show**

"If you see an argument coming, you care enough about each other not to let a little personal problem interfere with your professional growth. What I do is put my argument on hold and say, 'I'll get you later.' You have to let it go. What we're trying to do together is more important than whatever minor differences of opinion we might happen to have."

As successful as they may seem right now, Ashford & Simpson have other ambitions, including

writing and producing a Broadway show. (They wrote several songs in the movie *The Wiz*.) They also hope to do some film projects.

When the couple are not working in their four-story townhouse in New York which houses their publishing (Nick-O-Val Music) and production (Hopsack & Silk Inc.) companies, they enjoy the life of pioneers with their daughter, Nicole, at their 13-room house in the Connecticut countryside. "We raise our own vegetables and



get a chance to unwind," Val says. "This year our garden didn't do too well, but last year we had collards, tomatoes and other plants. Nick is a vegetarian, but I eat chicken and fish occasionally."

The Ashfords credit their daughter for helping to keep their marriage on the upswing. "We have problems just like any other couple," Nick explains, "but I think Nicole is a positive influence for us. When something goes wrong and we have to spank her or discipline her, she gets over it real fast. She'll come back hugging me or Val and smiling. That's how I think life should be. Once you've had your argument, you get over it and go on loving. You don't hold it inside. Whenever we disagree, we let it out, talk it over and then we're done with it."

"The important thing is love. Now when something goes wrong with your love, that's another story. All the other things are minor and you have to look at them that way."

Also, Nick says, it's Valerie who keeps his tendency to spend money easily under control. "I'm always getting into trouble over money, because I like to spend it. It's beautiful for me that someone's around to help me control my spending, otherwise I'd be a broke man." Why does Val watch his money? "It's my money too," she reminds.

—BILL BERRY

*In one of the more rousing moments of an Ashford & Simpson concert, they take the audience to church with gospel-rooted melodies.*



## U. S. Will Sue Chicago To Integrate Schools



*Patricia Harris* That was HEW Secretary Patricia R. Harris' recent message to the school board after months of negotiation over its desegregation plan.

Mrs. Harris said she had decided to turn the Chicago case over to the Justice Dept. because she "concluded that compliance cannot be secured by voluntary

If the Chicago Board of Education won't desegregate that city's public school system then the U.S. Justice Dept. will.

means and I cannot in good conscience agree to further delay in the guise of negotiation."

HEW had given the Chicago Board until Oct. 27 to file an acceptable desegregation plan. However Chicago School Supt. Joseph Hannon vowed that school officials would fight the government suit.

## Ft. Valley State Begins High Blood Pressure Study

Fort Valley (Ga.) State College has joined the Universities of Kentucky and North Carolina in a five-year study of community high blood pressure control.

The study, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, granted Fort Valley \$1.6 million. The college's program will include high blood pressure treatment as well as public education, referral service and follow-up.

# DREAMING FOR DAYS



## Scholarship Established In Memory Of Univ. Of Tenn. Past Pres. Walter S. Davis



Walter Davis

university.

Davis, 73, died recently of an extended illness at Hubbard Hospital in Nashville. He served as the Nashville university's chief executive from 1943 to 1968. Upon his retirement he was honored by the Tennessee Board of Education for his contributions to higher education.

A scholarship fund in memory of University of Tennessee past President Dr. Walter Strother Davis, has been established at that uni-

A native of Canton, Miss., Davis received a bachelor's degree from Tennessee A&I State College in 1931, and was awarded his master's and doctorate degrees from Cornell University in 1933 and 1941 respectively.

At the time of his death Dr. Davis held membership in the American and National Education Associations, the Pi Omega Pi National Business Fraternity, the Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Society, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and the Elks.

He is survived by his widow, Ivanetta Hughes Davis; son, Dr. Ivan R. Davis Sr.; sisters, Mrs. Ariedell Jones and Mrs. Lillie Caldwell, both of Canton, Miss., and brothers, James K. Davis of Memphis and Rev. Charles B. Davis of Chicago.

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# People



✧ **James H. Gilliam Jr.**, former cabinet secretary for Delaware Gov. Pierre S. duPont, has been appointed vice president-legal for Beneficial Corp. in Wilmington, Del.

✧ **Fr. Lewis Bohler**, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Los Angeles, has been named a member of the California State Board of Education. He is the only Black member of that board.



*James Gilliam*



*Dale Houston*

✧ **Eric R. McCaskill**, independent record producer and publisher, has been named the first Black membership representative for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers West Coast office.

✧ **Dr. Robert H. King**, professor of education and director of Lincoln (Mo.) University's adult education program, has been appointed University Marshal. He will be in charge of directing the annual Homecoming parade and setting up programs for the university's spring and summer commencements.

✧ **Dale Houston**, R.N., appeal coordinator at Dominguez Valley Hospital in Compton, Calif., has been appointed nursing supervisor of the hospital's emergency department.

✧ **Mrs. Merle Miles Adams**, associate professor of sociology at Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, Texas, has been elected chairperson of the City of Austin Human Relations Commission.



*Eric McCaskill*



*Lewis Bohler*

✧ **Carol Gibson**, director of education for the National Urban League, has been appointed chairperson of the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education in Washington, D. C., by President Carter.

✧ **Dr. Beverly A. Neyland**, a noted Las Vegas pediatrician, has been appointed chief of pediatrics at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas.

✧ **Bernard L. Charles**, program officer of the Carnegie Corp. in New York City, has been named chairman of the State of New York Mortgage Agency.



# BY THE WAY...

By Joe Black



Well, President Jimmy Carter has conducted his summit meetings so that he could head his administration in a positive direction and launch a successful campaign for reelection. Have you been reading and analyzing his several moves? Do you know the names of some of the Democratic and Republican candidates who may oppose him in his bid for a second term as President of these United States? Have you looked about you and asked has the socioeconomic condition of Black Americans improved while Mr. Carter has been in office? How have our "builders of yesterdays" fared under his administration? Has he shown the same efforts and consideration for our senior citizens as he exerts in foreign affairs?

It is not my right, nor prerogative, to tell you who should get your vote. But I can remind you that a lot of blood, sweat, tears, and some deaths were experienced so that Black people can register to vote. And, I do have the right to extol the fact that our apathy and accepting political crumbs are primary reasons why the "freedom train" has been stalled, or sidetracked, the past few years. It is okay to have a one party affiliation, but don't let that loyalty blind you to the fact that you can, and must, ask questions and seek changes when decisions are detrimental to the forward progress of Black Americans. Black Americans, wake up! Get smart! We have the power to secure better paying jobs that will rid us of the welfare syndrome and put us in homes rather than projects. Register to vote; think about the candidates; and then vote!

*Joe Black*

Vice President  
The Greyhound Corporation



## **Low Fat Diet In Youth May Prevent Heart Disease Later**

Reducing fat intake in young people's diets may help protect children from heart disease when they become adults, researchers say.

A report by the American Heart Assn. says clogging of the arteries—arteriosclerosis—is sometimes well advanced by the third decade of life, and for that reason, parents should cut back on cooking with saturated fats such as butter and fatty meats.

The AHA suggests that modifying fat consumption to reduce levels of cholesterol in the blood from childhood on would be more effective against coronary artery disease than starting at age 40 or older, stressing the importance of the formative years.

## **Blacks Have Healthier Attitude Toward Death**

Unlike Whites, Blacks don't defy death; they confront it, accept it and, in doing so, gain a greater sense of control over their lives, says the vice president of the National Council on Aging.

Sociologist Maurice Jackson asserts that since Blacks are more likely to be victims of homicides, have lower life expectancies and suffer higher rates of infant mortality and deaths of mothers in childbirth, they have been forced to come to terms with death.

"Black Americans have and do come into regular contact with death and recognize it as natural and very real," he says.

## **Bigger Babies Usually Healthier, Studies Say**

"The bigger—the better." That's what obstetricians and gynecologists are telling expectant mothers about their babies today.

According to University of Florida obstetrician-gynecologist Dr. Charles S. Mahan, recent studies reveal that small babies (less than 5½ pounds) have a much higher chance than the average size baby of developing mental retardation and severe learning disabilities.

## **Black Women Major Victims Of Smoking**

Of all women smokers in the U. S., Black women suffer most from smoking-related health problems, U. S. health statistics show.

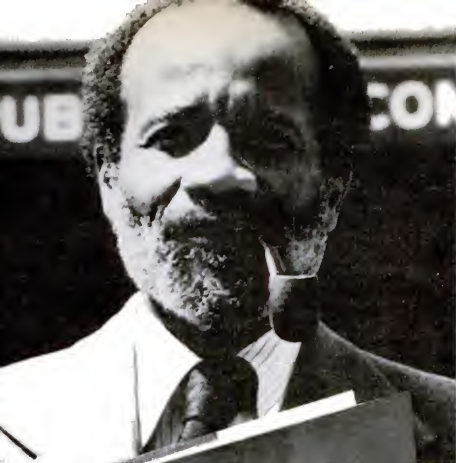
Black women smoke more than their White counterparts (3.7 percent more), and their life expectancy is shorter.

In addition, the Surgeon General's report revealed that mother's smoking during pregnancy causes possible long-term, irreversible effects on her babies.

## **Mondays More Deadly For Suicide Contemplators**

The National Center for Health Statistics points out that more suicides occur on Mondays than on any other days. The rest of the days of the week, Tuesday, Wednesday, etc., follow in order. The least number of suicides occur on Sundays.

About one-third of the nation's suicides—28,681 in 1977—occur in the South. Runners-up, in order of most suicides, are North Central, West and Northeast.



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# Words of the Week

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**Tony Dorsett**, strong but diminutive star running back for the Dallas Cowboys, explaining why he always seems to mope back to the huddle: *"There's an energy crisis, and when you are a small running back like I am, you've got to conserve energy. I've been getting up slow since I was a kid."*

**LeVar Burton**, dynamic young actor, faulting film producers for the type-casting of Black actors and actresses: *"I think they totally underestimate the intelligence of the American people. If they were guided by art, instead of by dollars, I don't think they'd be hesitant at all to give a Black actor a feature role that is not in any way dependent on a person's color."*

**Deniece Williams**, delightful songbird who is great as a single as she is in a duet, who's looking forward to meeting her "Mr. Right," revealing that previously she was looking for the wrong person: *"I think my problem for a long time—and I'll admit to it—is that I was looking for the fantasy man and let's face it: there is no perfect person. He had to be rich, and very debonair, and the whole shebang. All the while I was praying for this rich, fabulous fantasy man, I forgot to ask the good Lord to make him a nice man. And so basically what I'm looking for in a man is someone who is ambitious and who does have his own ambitions and goals set."*

**Vivian Reed**, veteran dancer and singer, claiming that the women's freedom movement has given them access to key positions in the recording industry: *"I think the fact that women have become more liberated in the last few years has also allowed them to liberate themselves in the recording industry. They have the know-how and spunk to go into areas that have always been dominated by men. It's gratifying to walk into a studio and even see women engineers."*



*Tony Dorsett*



*LeVar Burton*



*Deniece Williams*



*Vivian Reed*





## THE WEEK'S BEST PHOTOS

Isaac Sutton

■ **Like What They Feel:** If Rufus' latest tune *Do You Like What You Feel?* applies to their lead singer's personal life, Chaka Khan and husband Richard Holland would have to shout a hearty yes, judging from their expressions during a dance in Los Angeles.

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## COMMUNICATOR

One of the visual benefits of working for public television in New York City is Lydia Basile of the Bronx, whose personal interests include modern dance and photography.

*Reggie Barnes*



*Bill Jones*

■ **What A Lift:** Singer-actress Lola Falana gets a lift from Wilt Chamberlain before competing in a benefit sports event in Hollywood. Chamberlain, an NBA Hall of Famer, is part owner and player for the Hawaii Volcanoes of the United Basketball Assn.





*Isaac Sutton*

■ **Preston Gospel Show:** Singer Billy Preston turned the second part of his show at Hollywood's Roxy Theatre into a virtual church service, replete with gospel hits and flashy dancing—with tambourine in hand. His proud parents were in the audience.

# SOCIETY WORLD

**COCKTAIL CHITCHAT:** New York woman-about-town Mrs. Jean Parnell escorted a group up to the cool climes of Plymouth, Mass., in a custom-made bus for the Mr. Cape Cod Body Building Show. Those in attendance got a glimpse of the sculptured physiques of **Robby Robinson** and **Jay Silva**. . . . Recently returned from successful tour of Europe, **Alvin Ailey** hosted a reception for the opening of his dream, The Alvin Ailey American Dance Center, at the Minskoff Theatre. The new center will house Ailey's dance company as well as serve aspiring dancers. Ailey's dance troupe makes its only New York appearance at the Civic Center in late November. . . . **Jean Blackwell Huston**, chief of the Schomburg Center of Research in Black Culture, had a busman's holiday in Mexico this summer where she visited La-Venta near Villahermosa in Tabasco. Dr. Huston wanted to see where the gigantic African heads created by the Olmecs 1,500 to 1,000 years Before Christ have been discovered. These heads bear mute but dramatic and convincing witness to an African presence in Mexico long before the history of the new world had been recorded.



■ **Happy Couple:** Preparing to ride into their honeymoon in a 1929 antique Model A Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Winston H. Griner beam with joy. They were married in Houston's St. Mary's Catholic Church. The groom, a native of Halethorpe, Md., is a resident physician at Meharry Medical College. The bride, the former Enid Karen Stone, a Houston native, is a student at Vanderbilt University. After their honeymoon in Mexico City and Acapulco, they returned to Nashville.



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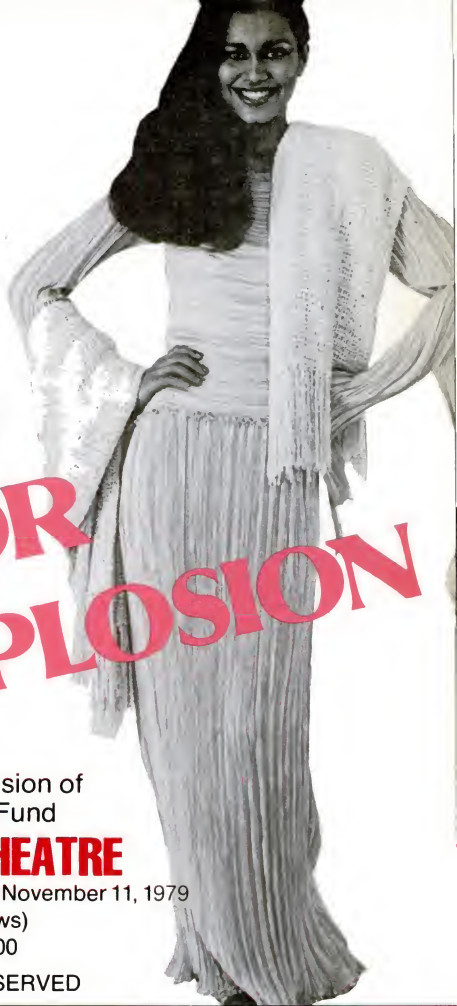
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**THE WASHINGTON SCENE:** Newly elected Basileus **Betty McDowell** of Alpha chapter presided at the annual Scholarship Fashion Show Luncheon of Chi Eta Phi Nursing Sorority. **Corine Wilson** and **Ruth Ledbetter** were co-chairs. Founding members present were: **Katherine Turner**, **Mildred Lucas** and **Henrietta Chisholm**. Music was played by the "G" Clefs. . . . The UNCF benefited from the luncheon-fashion show produced by Rafiki Productions at the Indian Spring Country Club chaired by **Doll Gordon**. . . . Author **James Baldwin** brought his mother and sister when he delivered the Sunday sermon at the Peoples Congregational Church where he received the "Man of the Century Award." . . . The Pittsburghers fundraiser for scholarships had breakfast after the Friday dance and held a disco on Saturday in cooperation with local beauty queens and the Precola Devore Models. . . . The National Council of Negro Women is holding a formal opening of the Mary McCleod Bethune Memorial Museum to unveil the Bethune portrait, by **Paul Collins**, commissioned by Johnson Products Co. . . . Datanamics, the computer corporation which forecast Mayor **Marion Barry's** election, held a reception in Rayburn House Office Building to feature a demonstration of their computerized administrative and legislative aid. . . . Mayor and Mrs. **Barry** hosted a reception with the Chamber of Commerce of the District of Columbia for the Northern States Nigerian Trade Mission.

—E. FANNIE GRANTON



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**■ Loving Couple:** Preparing to slice their wedding cake are Dr. Maurice A. Dawkins, director of government and corporate communications for Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, and Dr. Joan Wallace, assistant secretary of Agriculture. They were married by OIC founder Rev. Leon H. Sullivan in Philadelphia's Zion Baptist Church.



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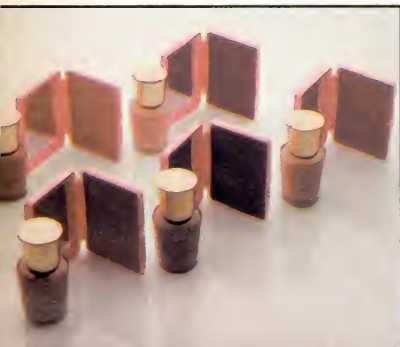
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# This Week's Star Guide To Birthdays



*Larry Holmes*



*Danny Beard*



*Scherrie Payne*



*Ricardo Wilson*

## SCORPIO (Nov. 2-8)



Scorpio must remember to avoid being overanxious for success or you could stifle the many opportunities coming your way. Being discreet is not the same as sneaky or underhanded so don't frown at the idea of using that method in your financial obligations.

Hopefully you have closed, and locked, the doors to the past which caused you some trouble. Emotional entanglements and clutter from the past are your biggest stumbling blocks. With a fresh outlook you can energize yourself in a new direction full of promise.

Growth never occurs in a stagnant atmosphere, so don't become overly alarmed when stresses arise

in your marriage, love ties or a business relationship.

Money may be stretched to the limit this week but don't let that bother you. Someone younger may come to your aid.

Don't push job issues to the breaking point. Positive changes will occur naturally, even if unexpectedly, in these areas.

Among the JET celebrities with birthdays in this period are: WBC Heavyweight Boxing Champion **Larry Holmes** on Nov. 3; **Danny Beard** of the 5th Dimension and songstress **Scherrie Payne**, both on Nov. 4; **Ricardo Wilson** of Mandrill on Nov. 5, and **Gerry Alston** of The Manhattanans and the late songbird **Minnie Riperton**, both on Nov. 8.



*Gerry Alston*

### SCORPIO—SOLID AS A ROCK

Ordinarily you are known as a rock of dependable thought and action because you base everything on the reality of now and use your brain to its utmost efficiency. For this reason, your life takes on the air of perfection when compared to the world and people around you. It amazes people that you conquer so much with ease. Seldom do you have to puzzle over what decision to make and choosing the right one is yours all the way. Self-detachment from the problem makes you successful, therefore, keep this in mind before making a move. Subjectiveness is the key.



*Minnie Riperton*



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**The Ali Of Baseball****Bucs' Parker Scans Hate Mail Despite His Success***Dave Parker*

Dave Parker doesn't believe the saying "everybody loves a winner," and he's got proof to the contrary.

Now that the 6-foot-5, 230-pounder has what he says is his first World Series championship ring, he still doesn't have the respect of all of Pittsburgh's baseball fandom.

"There are a lot of sick people in Pittsburgh," noted the two-time National League batting champion

■ **Riding High:** Willie Stargell, cowboy hat and all, holds the world championship trophy that he led his Pittsburgh Pirates to in seven games over the Baltimore Orioles in the world series. The team's captain was also the series Most Valuable Player.



who slugged a healthy .345 in the seven-game series against the Baltimore Orioles. "I'm not saying that most of the sickies are in Pittsburgh, but it sometimes seems that way to me."

Going through some of his recent mail, the 28-year-old highest paid player in the game read: "Hey boy, why don't you go back to Black Africa?" Another letter read: "With all of your fortune and all of your fame, you're a stinkin' nigger just the same."

"It's hard for people to relate to the kind of capital (money) I make," says Parker, who has four more years on a contract that is full of bonuses and guarantees him \$1,000,000 each season. He added that the Pirates had offered him a nine-year deal for "a phenomenal amount of money, but I didn't feel like signing my life away at that time."

Parker's problems haven't been limited to hate mail. Along with his fortune, he also earned himself some real enemies. His lavish Pittsburgh home has been vandalized four times this year, and the roof of one of his three Mercedes was slashed.

"I'm a very positive thinker and society finds it very hard to deal with a positive thinker. I guess I'm like Muhammad Ali in that respect. I'm always putting myself on the line—then I've got to go out and live up to that.

"In 1977 I predicted that I'd win the batting title. Everybody laughed. But I won it. I did the same thing in 1978. I don't think that's being egotistical. That's just being positive."



## Football Is Like Monopoly For Black QB Vince Evans



*Vince Evans*

Like someone playing in a crowded game of monopoly, Vince Evans waited a long time for his turn to come. And just when it did, what happened to the former starting quarterback of the Chicago Bears was just like drawing the card that reads: "go to jail, go directly to jail, do not pass go, do not collect \$200."

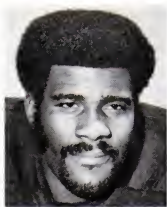
As one of only two Black starting quarterbacks in pro football this year, Evans had waited two long years on the bench for his chance. On his third start of the young season, the 24-year-old University of Southern California product was injured. Ironically, it came in a game against his counterpart, Doug Williams of the Tampa Bay Bucs.

The shot Evans took to his back wasn't so bad in itself. The real problem came out several days later when doctors discovered that he had a staphylococcus infection, or "blood poisoning" which settled in the injured area.

As a result, the 6-foot-2 Greensboro, N. C. native will miss the remainder of the season on the injured reserve list. In his three starts, Evans completed 32 of 63 passes for four touchdowns and led the Bears with 508 yards in the air.

Now it's back to square one.

## Joe Greene Isn't So Mean Unless Someone Holds Him



*Joe Greene*

Joe Greene, star lineman of the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers, doesn't exactly hate the nickname "Mean" that has been placed in front of his name. But the 6-foot-4, 280-pound pro football player is doing all he can to prove it a misnomer.

"I like to think of myself as a nice person," says the 33-year-old 10-year veteran. In fact those who know him say Greene is the type of guy who you would expect to lead a Boy Scout troop on a butterfly collecting trip.

Even on the playing field, Charles Edward Greene is no meaner than any other defensive tackle (although he is a lot better than most), except when an opposing player tries to hold on to him, something that's illegal in the game by NFL rules.

One player who made that mistake, which cost Greene \$4,000 in fines for retaliating, was Denver's Paul Hammond. When it happened, Greene promptly buried his knuckles in his midsection.

"Sometimes I feel like I could kill a man out there," he has said. "In the old days it wasn't so bad. Holding became an art. They held you so good you didn't know you were being held. You could respect a guy for it."



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## Lou Brock Gets Down To Business—Minus Baseball

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### Big Eight Aide Scores Another Career First

Prentice Gautt, the first Black to become an assistant commissioner of the Big Eight Conference says he isn't a pioneer, things in his life have just worked themselves out that way.

"I don't think of myself as a pioneer," said Gautt, 42. "I was part of a gradual awakening, a gradual acceptance," noted the man who 23 years ago was the

"I've more than enough things to keep me busy," said baseball's all-time base stealing champ (938) and owner of 3,023 hits. "I've got several business ventures of my own that I've only been partially involved in until now, and a big family (a wife and four kids) to take care of."

After 18 big league seasons and over 20 years devoted to baseball, Brock says he is ready for the side of life "where you get paid for what you do instead of what you might do."

A Southern University alumnus, the 40-year-old Brock won't be hard-pressed to match his former \$200,000-plus salary from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Founder and president of his Brock-a-brella company that is now world-wide, a sports store in the St. Louis Airport and a flower shop, Brock is also consultant to the Converse sporting goods company and is presently engaged in talks with Anheuser-Busch Inc., owner of the Cards "about a deal that probably won't involve baseball."

first Black to receive an athletic scholarship as a running back at the University of Oklahoma. He was also one of the first Blacks to star in the National Football League and the first to obtain a doctoral degree at the University of Missouri.

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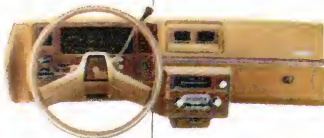
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## **Kennedy Center Dedicated In Boston As JFK's Main Goals Pushed Under Rug**

**By Simeon Booker**

*Washington Bureau Chief*

For years to come, a gleaming nine-story-high stone and glass library overlooking the Boston Harbor will serve as a beacon to point the way toward the footsteps of a great Massachusetts statesman.

John F. Kennedy knew less than five Blacks by their first name when he began the quest, but after a nip-and-tuck campaign and a short span of 1,000 days in office, he became one of history's most committed civil rights presidents.

His popularity among Blacks was phenomenal and unrivaled, and he appreciated it. Blacks adored him, knowing that he was the first president to publicly commit himself to the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decisions and the first to throw the "full force of the federal government" toward eradicating second class citizenship.

On a bright Saturday morning, a crowd of more than 7,000—ex-appointees, politicians, friends, news media types, and a new generation of Kennedy family troopers—gathered to dedicate the costly structure which houses millions of items, films, documents from the public lives of both the president and his brother, Robert, a former Attorney General and presidential contender, who also was killed in the line of duty.

It was billed as "The Great Waking Up Morning," another milestone for the Kennedy family about to showcase its newest aspirant for the presidency, Senator Edward and the President of the United States, Georgia-born Jimmy Carter, due to speak and glimpse the power and popular appeal of the Kennedy family in a section of the country whose people have become subjects of a political dynasty.

Because of the dictate of Sen. Edward Kennedy, the people defeated only months ago incumbent GOP Sen. Edward Brooke, the only Black member of the senior body since Reconstruction.

What most of the New Frontier people expected from the grand reunion they never found. The beauty of JFK's "Camelot," his self-styled personal cameo to spotlight the bettering of life for minorities and the poor, seemed absent, gone. The majesty of the Kennedy name, revered for almost two decades as civil rights royalty, had dimmed.

It was a flipflop—in style, personalities and concerns. The Black who had faithfully served President Kennedy now was the special White House assistant to President Carter. Grieving Louis Martin flew into Boston on the presidential plane and immediately noticed the scarcity of Blacks in the guest sections and the general audience. "It wasn't the same," he told JET.

"Twenty years ago, the Black vote made the difference and the Chief felt that he owed something to Blacks. The new generation of



Kennedy experts seem to have forgotten the role of Blacks."

Martin stressed that "this is a new era and Blacks must learn to struggle today, not dream about past victories. President Carter is the man and I intend to stay with him."

Wandering about the crowd trying to find his old cronies, former White House Associate Press Secretary Andrew Hatcher noted too the absence of many of the Black appointees who came to Washington with the New Frontier. "I just hope that they were invited," he said. "It won't be as easy to beat President Carter as they did veteran civil rights warrior Sen. Hubert Humphrey, right in the Black sections. Blacks now are much more sophisticated."

The Boston newspapers reported that former Secretary of State Dean Rusk got tangled up trying

*Applauding President Carter after dedication at JFK Library in Boston are (l-r) Caroline Kennedy, John Kennedy, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Rev. Michael Haynes, Ladybird Johnson and Sen. Edward Kennedy.*

to find his limousine after leaving the ceremonies early to meet with Saudi Arabia officials, a meeting which was supposed to have some impact in the oil supply of New Englanders facing the winter cold.

However, Nigerian Ambassador Olujimi Jolaoso stood almost an hour outside of the Colonnade Hotel waiting in a non-VIP crowd for a bus. Finally, after taking a taxi and being refused entrance at one gate, he managed to be admitted at another entrance miles away and was forced to weave his way along through the milling crowd. Nigeria just happens to be the number two oil supplier for the U. S. and the envoy is Black.

Former UN Ambassador Andrew Young, a man known for his outspoken views, pegged his rhetoric on the jugular when he described the prejudice and hatred in Boston, Kennedy's stomping



ground. He said, "If we could fight them (the bigots) with John Kennedy in the South, we should be able to fight them in Boston. It's an irony, the racial flareups here. They could have cleared this up, at least for this week."

Racial conditions mirrored on front pages smacked of pre-60's violence in Mississippi; the Boston Herald-American headlined, "It was a day of racial upset as White students called for 'White rights.'"

Ironically, in the city where Blacks are a tiny minority, the high schools had become battlegrounds. Only weeks earlier, a Black football player, Darryl Williams, had been shot by a sniper during a game and now he lies helplessly paralyzed in a hospital.

Economic conditions for the few Blacks were even more pathetic. Newspapers bared the case of 23 Black squatters, 17 of them children, sleeping in a dilapidated and condemned tenement with no heat, hot water or a pane of glass to keep out the cold because the Boston Welfare Dept. couldn't find other housing.

Library dedication planners bypassed VIP limousines around a boarded up housing project, but the lesser important who rode taxis or buses saw a strange breed of forgotten Black poor gaping from the abandoned buildings.

"My God," one Black guest said. "the library is a rose in a briar patch. And even in its confines, one cannot recapture the spirit of JFK's Camelot. It's gone, baby, gone forever."

## ***In Infamous 'Terrible Terrell'***

### **Blacks To Get Seats On All-White Board In Ga.**

Terrell County (Ga.)—nicknamed "Terrible Terrell" by civil rights activists who protested segregated facilities there in the 1960s—must elect its commissioners by district rather than at large, a federal judge ruled recently. The action will give Blacks a chance to be represented on the historically all-White Board of Commissioners.

Terrell County, whose seat is Dawson, has a population that is about 60-percent Black. Just a year ago it was another court order that forced the county's Board of Education to change its election process. This resulted in the first Blacks to hold office in the county since Reconstruction.

### **Memphis City Council Seat Passed To Another Ford**

James Ford, riding the crest of his politically successful family, recently defeated seven opponents to capture a city council seat in Memphis.

Ford, 30, a minister, doctor and a semester away from a law degree, said he campaigned almost exclusively on continuing the kind of service people had come to expect from a Ford.

One brother, Harold, was a state representative and is now a U. S. Representative in Congress. Two other Ford brothers were previously council members.

Another brother, John, who gave up his council seat for James, is now a state representative.

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*Mingus and wife Susan enjoy sunshine during his final public appearance June, 1978, at the White House.*

## CELEBRITIES

### Mingus' Widow Tells Of His Painful Final Days

"He tried hypnosis, biofeedback, herbs, teas, mud baths and even drank the blood of an iguana. He didn't accept the established medical view. So he tried all those different cures. It was a carnival. He was so enthusiastic."

Susan Graham Mingus, widow of the late jazz great Charlie Mingus, music's "Angry Man," recently gave the startling account of her husband's last days as he fought amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease). He died last January in Cuernavaca, Mexico, hoping all those "cures" would save his life, she told the Washington Post.

"The hardest part was the last

year," she added. "There was no one who lived life like Mingus. But when you're paralyzed like that, a house fly can be terrifying."

Mingus went to Mexico after a friend told him of the Mexican dancer, Pachita, who had had a "kitchen knife operation" for cancer and was dancing again 10 years later. "We were on the plane for Mexico the next week." Seven months later, he died.

Mrs. Mingus has dedicated herself to keeping her husband's spirit alive by managing his band, now called the Mingus Dynasty.

### Swann Wins \$160,000 In Suit Vs. S. F. Cops

Lynn Swann, the All-Pro wide receiver of the Pittsburgh Steelers, proved his point in court when a San Francisco Superior Court



*Lynn Swann* jury awarded him, his brothers Brian and William and a cousin \$160,000 in damages stemming from a 1974 beating at the hands of San Francisco police.

Swann, 27, was fresh out of college and a first round draft choice when, "They (the police) thought we were just four dumb Blacks they could beat up," after a minor traffic charge, he said.

The former University of Southern California star and his brothers had filed a \$2-million suit against the police charging brutality after charges they had assaulted the cops were dismissed.





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## James Brown Baptized For 1st Time In S. C. Church



James Brown

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"My father came up in that church," he noted, "my family came up in that church and my pastor passed about three weeks ago. But his son baptized me and I feel very proud about finding the Lord and I really do express to the world that the Lord is my savior and that every man needs God in his corner."

He explained what made him decide so late in life to undergo the Christian sacrament: "I came through a real struggle the last 2½ to 3 years and I was able to survive it. They said I was through, and then all of a sudden the young people started to say that James Brown started disco, he started this and he started that."

"They tried to break me but the people brought me back and I intend to say to the public and to everyone that God gave me the inner sense in order to survive and to sustain myself. I had the patience of Job; now I can have the strength of Hannibal."

Soul superstar James Brown, "the original disco man," recently was baptized for the first time in one of the nation's oldest churches,

## Della Reese 'Stable' After 5 Hours Of Neurosurgery

Singer Della Reese was reported in "stable" condition following five hours of neurosurgery in Canada at The University Hospital in London, Ontario.



Della Reese

The singer collapsed two weeks ago during a taping of *The Tonight Show*. A spokesperson at the Reese home in Bel Air, Calif., declined to comment on the nature of the surgery or just when the stricken singer had been taken to Canada.

## Coleman, Jackson, King Garner Youth Awards

Gary Coleman, Michael Jackson and Evelyn "Champagne" King all won "Youth In Film" Awards at the banquet sponsored by the Hollywood Women's Photo and Press Club at the Sheraton Universal Hotel.

In the competition billed as the only one in which young people in show business under age 21 compete against one another, Michael Jackson was named best musical recording artist, male, for his epic album, *Off The Wall*, while Miss King was voted best musical recording artist, female, for her RCA Album, *Shame*.

Gary Coleman was given the "Jane Withers Award" as best comedian, male or female, for his work in the NBC hit series, *Diff'rent Strokes*.

## Spinners Scholarship Fund Update: Three Successes

When the Spinners launched their scholarship fund three years ago (JET, Feb. 19, 1976) they were simply pleased to be able to help financially one needy young student a year.

Now they can smell the roses. Pervis Jackson says that so far, they can boast of a music major at the University of Michigan, an intern in Washington, D. C., who attended Howard University School of Medicine, and an accountant who graduated from Temple University.

Also pleased by the release of their new album, *Dancin' And Lovin'*, Billy Henderson adds, "It's a pleasure for us to give them (the students) that 'last push.'"

The Spinners point out that they don't pick the students personally—that's left up to a board of fund overseers and college administrators—but they do require that the funds float from city to city, college to college.

## Sidney Poitier Staying Busy Working On Two New Films



Sidney Poitier is preparing to direct the film *Midtown Encounter*, in which he'll star as a musician, and is working on *The China Project*, a film about the jazz era in Shanghai.

If Columbia Pictures buys film rights to *Christmas Is Coming*

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*Project*, a film about the jazz era in Shanghai.



*Parks and Ms. Young appear together in public before the split-up.*

## Gordon Parks Sr., Wife, Ending 2-Year Marriage

Gordon Parks, famed photographer-director-composer, and wife Genevieve Young are finally calling it quits after two years of separation.

Genevieve, a senior editor at Little Brown Publishing, has filed for divorce from 66-year-old Parks, who directed *Shaft*.

That's divorce number three for Gordon, who met Genevieve when she edited his manuscript of *The Learning Tree*.

Ms. Young told JET, "Gordon and I are still very good friends and I'll miss my stepdaughter Leslie the most."

Parks could not be reached for comment by JET press time.

*Uptown*, Poitier has been tabbed to produce that, too.

However, he is too busy to direct *Romance of the Pink Panther*, as reported earlier.

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## George Clinton 'Retires,' Philippe Wynne 'Joins' Parliament-Funkadelic



*George Clinton* Parliament-Funkadelic—just as P-F leader George Clinton is retiring from touring duty.

"The reason I'm on tour with 'em is because we did the record *Knee Deep* together," Wynne told JET backstage at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem in an exclusive interview. The former lead singer for the Spinners revealed that he was in the studio one day doing some background work when he sprang the idea of doing some funk on Clinton.

Clinton literally flipped over the idea of having Wynne come aboard the Mother Ship. In fact he signed Wynne to an exclusive contract to his Uncle Jam Records.

Away from the charts for nearly two years, Wynne has made a triumphant return on the smash hit *Knee Deep* and *Uncle Jam*.

Since he walked away from the Spinners three years ago, things have not been exactly easy for Wynne. During that time he was engaged in a bitter legal joust with Atlantic Records. With that settled, his career has new life.

Wynne, dubbed the "Thrill Sergeant" by Clinton, appears in two

known throughout his career as the master of the love ballad, Philippe Wynne has become a song partner with

Parliament-



*In fancy outfit, Wynne gives Apollo crowd some thrills.*

different lights with P-F. During the funk part, Wynne comes on stage in army fatigues; later he returns draped in a red cape and croons two love ballads *Sadie* and *Love Don't Love Nobody*.

The Apollo engagement also marked the swan song for George Clinton, who has announced that he has given up the Funk. He stated that he would be devoting his energies to producing and his new record company. The Apollo is where Clinton first performed professionally more than 20 years ago.

When Wynne left the Spinners in September 1976, there were stories saying that he was turning to gospel singing.

"I never said I was going to be a gospel singer," Wynne began. "My personal religious beliefs have nothing to do with the way I make my living. Although there are certain boundaries I would not cross in my work."

# Soul Brothers **Top** 20 Albums



*Michael Jackson*



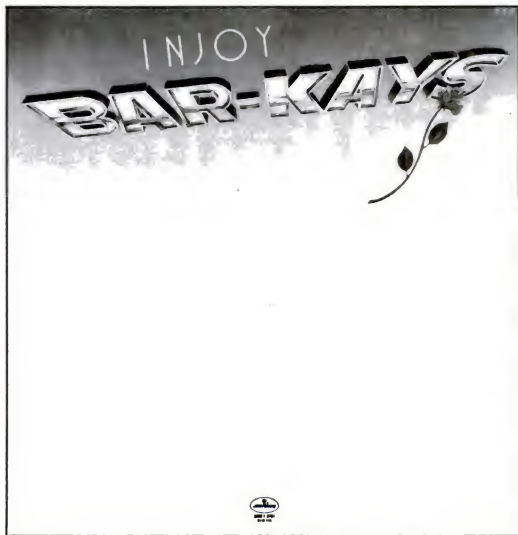
*The O'Jays*

**Title**

**Artist and Label**

- ① **OFF THE WALL**.....Michael Jackson (Epic)
- ② **IDENTIFY YOURSELF**.....O'Jays (Philadelphia International)
- ③ **LADIES NIGHT**.....Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
- ④ **MIDNIGHT MAGIC**.....Commodores (Motown)
- ⑤ **TEDDY**.....Teddy Pendergrass (Philadelphia International)
- ⑥ **STAY FREE**.....Ashford & Simpson (Warner Bros.)
- ⑦ **DIONNE**.....Dionne Warwick (Arista)
- ⑧ **RISQUE**.....Chic (Atlantic)
- ⑨ **WHERE THERE'S SMOKE**.....Smokey Robinson (Tamla)
- ⑩ **HEARTBEAT**.....Curtis Mayfield (RSO)
- ⑪ **BACK ON THE STREETS**.....Tower Of Power (Columbia)
- ⑫ **I AM**.....Earth, Wind & Fire (ARC/Columbia)
- ⑬ **LA DIVA**.....Aretha Franklin (Atlantic)
- ⑭ **UNCLE JAM WANTS YOU**.....Funkadelic (Warner Bros.)
- ⑮ **SECRET OMEN**.....Cameo (Chocolate City)
- ⑯ **INJOY**.....Bar-Kays (Mercury)
- ⑰ **IN THE PURIST FORM**.....Mass Production (Atlantic)
- ⑱ **RISE**.....Herb Alpert (A&M)
- ⑲ **STREET LIFE**.....Crusaders (MCA)
- ⑳ **SWITCH II**.....Switch (Gordy)

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## Chicago Duo Wins Chance To Funk With Parliament

Dino Anderson, 21, and Karen Francisco, 22, of Chicago take their dancing seriously. So serious that they recently went to New York's Apollo Theatre and edged out eight other couples for a 10-week contract to dance on stage with the famed Parliament-Funkadelic. Sponsored by Warner Bros. and Thang, Inc., the dancing duo will also get paid \$250-a-week.



*The couple perform a routine that won them the P-Funk contest. Sponsored locally by Chicago's radio station WJPC, they pose above with Program Director Tom Joyner.*



# Soul Brothers **Top** 20 Singles

Title

Artist and Label

- ① **KNEE DEEP** ..... Funkadelic (Warner Bros.)
- ② **DON'T STOP** ..... Michael Jackson (Epic)
- ③ **LADIES NIGHT** ..... Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
- ④ **I JUST WANT TO BE** ..... Cameo (Chocolate City)
- ⑤ **BREAK MY HEART** ..... David Ruffin (Warner Bros.)
- ⑥ **MAKE MY DREAMS A REALITY/I DO LOVE YOU** ..... G. Q. (Arista)
- ⑦ **CRUISIN'** ..... Smokey Robinson (Tamla)
- ⑧ **RISE** ..... Herb Alpert (A&M)
- ⑨ **FIRECRACKER** ..... Mass Production (Cotillion)
- ⑩ **SING A HAPPY SONG** ..... O'Jays (Philadelphia International)
- ⑪ **FOUND A CURE** ..... Ashford & Simpson (Warner Bros.)
- ⑫ **DIM ALL THE LIGHTS** ..... Donna Summer (Casablanca)
- ⑬ **IT'S A DISCO NIGHT** ..... Isley Bros. (T-Neck)
- ⑭ **SAIL ON** ..... Commodores (Motown)
- ⑮ **BETWEEN YOU BABY AND ME** ..... Curtis Mayfield & Linda Clifford (RSO)
- ⑯ **COME GO WITH ME** ..... Teddy Pendergrass (Philadelphia International)
- ⑰ **SO GOOD, SO RIGHT** ..... Brenda Russell (Horizon)
- ⑱ **STREET LIFE** ..... Crusaders (MCA)
- ⑲ **WHY LEAVE US ALONE** ..... Five Special (Elektra)
- ⑳ **STILL** ..... Commodores (Motown)



*Funkadelic*



*Michael Jackson*

# TELEVISION

## Globetrotters Teach Lesson On 'White Shadow'

The Harlem Globetrotters, appearing as themselves, display their round ball skills to Carver High School and give the high school five a much-needed lesson in humility on the White Shadow. Also starring are Kevin Hooks, Ed Bernard and Joan Pringle (Monday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m., ET) on CBS. Others scheduled to appear this week include:

**Deniece Williams/Bonnie Pointer/K.C. and the Sunshine Band** on the Midnight Special (Friday, Nov. 2, at 1 a.m., ET) on NBC.

**Ed "Too Tall" Jones vs. Jesus "Yaqui" Meneses** on CBS Sports Spectacular (Saturday, Nov. 3, at 4:30 p.m., ET) on CBS.

**Leon Issac Kennedy** on CHiPs (part two, Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m., ET) on NBC.

**James Earl Jones/Lee Chamberlin** on Paris (Saturday, Nov. 3, at 10 p.m., ET) on CBS.

**Bill Russell** on Saturday Night Live (Saturday, Nov. 3, at 1 a.m., ET) on NBC.

**Max Robinson**, anchor, World News Tonight (Monday through Friday, check local listing for time) on ABC.

**Lew Saunders** on 240-Robert (Monday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., ET) on ABC.

**Olivia Cole** on Heroes (Monday, Nov. 5, at 9 p.m., ET) on NBC.

**Barbara McNair** on McMillan & Wife (Monday, Nov. 5, at 11:30 p.m., ET) on CBS.

**Madge Sinclair** in *I Will, I Will . . . For Now* (Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 11:30 p.m., ET) on CBS.

**LaWanda Page/Sherman Hemsley/Ted Lange** on The Love Boat (Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m., ET) on ABC.

**Gary Coleman/Todd Bridges** on Diff'rent Strokes (Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 9 p.m., ET) on NBC.

**Robert Guillaume** on Benson (Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 p.m., ET) on ABC.



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